Bureau Chiefs Said to Have Demanded Subjugation of Fliers.

ROW REACHED CABINET

Baker, Daniels and Burleson Favored Plan-Why Kenly Was Shelved.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, March 12.-Removal of Major-Gen. William L. Kenly as Chief of Military Aeronautics, his reduction to a Colonel of Artillery and the determination to reduce the air service of the army to a small minimum of fliers and mechanics occurred only after a bitter fight inside the army organiza-tion, The Sun was informed to-day.

It was broadly hinted that a situation was brought about making it plain to the Secretary of War that the plans for a real peace time air service would have to be ditched or the resignation of at least one high officer of the General Staff would be tendered.

The whole fight centred about the desire of some of the air service officers, including Col. Kenly, to insure the development of aircraft in the United States, and the determination of military bureau chiefs in the War Department to relegate the laboriously built up air service to the status of mere bureau, so that of the expected army of little over a half million the air service would be but a small fraction, as has always been the case with cavalry and some other branches.

Debated by Cabinet.

According to the information reaching out in the Cabinet, with the Secretary of War standing by the General Staff plan to make the air service a bureau of the War Department and nothing more, carrying with it the companion of the programment and nothing the standard plan of the THE SUN the matter was even threshed more, carrying with it the certainty of aircraft will be sold.

Wrecking the personnel of trained filers

"Those critics who seem to insist that wrecking the personnel of trained fliers and trained aeronautical mechanics as

involved the removal of Major-Gen, enly because the latter had testified before the Senate Military Committee in

truth as he saw it and take his chances of suffering thereby.

The attitude of the Chief of Staff te-

ward military aeronautics has demorders now are directed to discharge all enlisted men who desire discharge and all officers who do not apply for commissions in the regular missions in the regular missions in the regular missions in the regular missions.

involves the elimination of all right of selection for the highly technical en-listed grades in the air service; all recruits are to come through infantry sources and be trained for their work

after their enlistment.

The effect of this order is two fold.

In the first place, in view of the hostility of the General Staff, thousands of highly trained mechanics who otherwise would be willing to remain in the aircraft work are insisting upon release pilot officers who appreciate how vitally important trained mechanics are to the man who flies have no disposition to remain in the flying game at undue risk of life and limb.

Will Hurt Industry.

Men in Washington and elsewhere Men in Washington and elsewhere who have worked throughout the war soy September 29 in the operations perhed to improve aircraft production against the Hindenburg line. He showed in assert that the action of Secretary Bather and Gen. March, if permitted to stand, will sound the doom of progress in aircraft production and the leave the Linited States again hopelossly behind other nations.

pendent Ministry, the sole connection with the War Office being that one System of State controls both departments. The Royal Air Force also remains a separate and independent force, this relations with the navy and army he was so weak that "the was seen early independent force of solver machine gun fire while the relations with the navy and army he was so weak that "the was nearly independent force of solver machine gun fire while the relations with the navy and army he was so weak that "the was nearly independent of the continuing unaltered." Neverther

To Continue Work.

"The Air Ministry is proceeding in general accordance with the recommen-dations of the civil serial transport committee to carry into effect legislation and international agreements required to enable civil aviation to be recom-mensed as soon as possible. To provide for the needs of civil aviation as well as for the needs of the Royal Air Porce re-organization of the Air Ministry is neces-sary and that reorganization is being

Meanwhile the following arrangements will be made. The orders in council constituting the Air Council will amended so as to provide that the be amended so as to provide that the parliamentary Under Secretary of State (Major-Gen. Seeley, C. H., C. M. G., D. S. Jury before Justice Aspinali in the Supreme Court at Long Island City yester-day that if Miss Edith Mortimer of wheatley Hills were not convicted of for all the business of the Air Council under the general direction of the Secretary of State.

William J. Morris, Jr., Assistant District Actionness, Inc., Assistant District Actionness, Inc., Assistant District Actionness of the Secretary of State day that if Miss Edith Mortimer of Wheatley Hills were not convicted of second degree manulaughter for killing under the general direction of the Secretary of State.

Nathan Wasserberger with her automobile at Flushing last October it would be a stated that just before the fatality of the Secretary of State.

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"The responsibility hitherto placed on the parliamentary Under Secretary of State for the finance, contracts and lands business of the Royal Air Force will be transferred to the Marquia of Iondon-derry, who will be appointed an additional member of the Air Council, and at the request of Lord Curson will represent the Air Ministry in the House of Lords."

By the Associated Press.

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Nathan Wasserberger with her automobiles to Cotober it would the air Flushing last Coctober it would to Sudom who came to Queens and kill and main who came they choose."

If you don't convict," he said, "here-license. The list of articles inclusions. The list of articles inclusions that came are said for a suse to try that case, and hand him the record in the Mortmer are. So far as Queens is Concerned we might as well draw a him be through all the statutes prescribing penalties for carelessly taking the lives of others."

Justice Aspinali will charge the jury

tablishment was announced to-day by Acting Secretary Crowell. The depart-ment also has practically decided, Mr. Crowell said, to store for possible future use the hundreds of elementary and ad-vanced training planes used during the

erts do not believe the training mastored, even after a period of years, nor do they believe that any decided im-provement will be made in those types which would necessitate their being dis-

aracd.

The flying and balloon fields to be etained have not yet been selected, but t was explained that the actual training of aviators for the army would be held at only two fields, the other plants being held intact as a reserve. Sites now leased by the Government will be purchased and equipment on hand re-

U. S. READY TO SELL AIR CRAFT MATERIAL

Bids Asked in Three States-Whole Planes to Be Kept.

weeks will carry advertisements offer-ing for sale more than \$49,000,000 worth of mrierial, finished parts and special tools originally designed for the production of aircraft for the United States

aircraft material which is so soon to be put on the market does not include completed airplanes or airplane motors, especially Liberty motors. The disposi-tion of completed craft and of all motors now manufactured or in process of man-ufacture rests with the General Staff of

The following explanation was given yesterday of the proposition to get rid of all the material and equipment which will be sold through the offices of the Aircraft Production Board in this city. "There is nothing about the proposed sale which is in any way more remark-able than the demobilization of the army is remarkable. The programme of aircraft production which was in force when the armistice was signed contemwar continued would have been of an

extent to amaze the world. Now that

wrecking the personnel of trained fliers and trained aeronautical mechanics as well as making it necessary to dispose of or store away the great bulk of the aircraft material accumulated during the aircraft material accumulated during the war at enormous cost.

The plan was conceived, according to that the making of aircraft is little better than in its infoncy, that rapid changes and improvements are being made in airplanes almost every day—it would not have been proper to let the world know the full extent of the control of the military establishment by the Chief of Staff, nominally representing the General Staff, Corps. It was supported by Secretaries Baker, Daniels and Burleson because it invoived retaining aviation branches in the War. Navy and Post Office departments and e poor economy to permit contractors to go on making products which are unlikely ever to find Government use. 'The present aim, therefore, is to ar-

Gen. Kenly had been warned that if the sought to urge a real peace aircraft establishment he would feel the wrath of the Chief of Staff; Kenly took the position that he would have to tell the truth as he saw it and the control of the carried out on the carried out of the carried out of the carried out on the carried out on the carried out on the carried out on the carried out of the carried out on the carried out of the carried

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The Distinguished Service Cross has with the been awarded to Sergeant William | Dausci, 55 East Ninety-third street, a member of the 107th Infantry, who was member of the 107th Infantry, who was killed in the fierce fighting near Rons-

possible for him to stand." Nevertheless, he ansisted on going into the attack with his men, maintaining his for ward plateen fermations. The citation

"By giving his overcont to a wounded man he so exposed himself that he died shortly afterward from the effects. He was a brother of Mrs. Joseph A. Howe, 43 Brunswick road, Montclair. He was

MORTIMER CASE CLOSES.

District Attorney Demands Con-

viction of Woman Motorist. William J. Morris, Jr., Assistant Dis-

the War Department to maintain six and give them the case this morning.

The party, which will be headed by Capt. Vosya, will leave Prague next.

teen riging fields and three balloon fields as a part of the permanent military es-DISTANCE RECORDS

Secretary Crowell said department ex- 2 Navy Machines, Each Carry- Only Lack of Governmental ing 13,000 Pounds, Make 300 Miles in 270 Minutes.

CIRCLE ATLANTIC CITY NEW YORK IS WARNED

Altitude Mark at Aeronautical Show.

Record breaking was the feature at

rom the lofts at Hampton Roads. At on to-day Ensign McAtee, to who feathered guests were turned over or the night, will release them from Diana's tower in the Garden. The time of their departure will be noted and leut. Richardson expects them to break all pigeon records for fast flying back to Hampton Roads.

The two flying boats started from

Hampton Roads at 10 A. M. yesterday and reached Rockaway at 2:30 P. M. They circled above Atlantic City and got remarkable motion pictures. In the course of the journey plane 1070 developed slight engine trouble, where-upon Mechanician Sacks crawled our ver the wings and fixed it while th

Major Tells of High Flight.

Major Schroeder, the high flyer, a tall, natter of fact man, who spoke in the larden concert hall in the evening, be gan by saying apologetically that his experiences hadn't been as exciting "as folks probably expect they were," and hen made his hearers' hair stand or end by describing how in a half faint, due to the lack of oxygen, he steered his machine through layer after layer of clouds, up and up until his hands grew so numb he couldn't feel them. "I began to think they were frozen

and would have to be cut off, and that bothers you some," he explained calmly Major Schroeler, who was testing a lishment of the army. The plan is Major Schroeler, who was testing at being carried out on the principles of Dayton, Ohlo, was trying the "ceiling" capacity of his machine, which was an English Bristol. Explaining his experience in the clouds he said:

"When I had passed through sev-eral layers of rain clouds and was 28,000 feet above the earth I noticed the sun getting dark. I supnoon, but it wasn't-the fact was I was fainting slowly. Then I began to take oxygen, but the flow of oxygen gave out, and as a matter of I was never certain of what we doing. You keep on going, but to a kind of dream. I was twenty minutes getting back to earth from 28,900 feet above it, and I remem-ber thinking: 'I must have missed the earth entirely.' I landed with a dead motor, fust 125 minutes after tarting. My tanks were swelled out rom the pressure, and one tank that was empty was crushed. Up at the highest altitude the temperature was 32 degrees centigrade."

Women Give an Exhibition.

Major Schroeder said his experience believe that one could by studying the

the meeting, warned the audience that the airship industry would disintegrate in America unless the Government took steps to subsidize it. The \$.000 planes that the Government should take all posteps to subsidize it. "The 8,000 planes ur has the Government should take at, post ur hased by the Government will soon be out of date," he said. "England got keeping the factories going."

The body of a man believed by the police to be that of Martin Sellers, 55, possible supremacy of the seas by subsidize that the Government should take at, possible steps to keep the industry alive by the police to be that of Martin Sellers, 55, a cooper of 271 West Eleventh street. the supremacy of the seas by subsidized Prof. Joseph S. Ames of Johns Hoping, and America must encourage the kins University, a promiment aeronauti-

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MOTOR TRUCK KILLS GIRL. Another Child Hurt in the Same Accident in Brooklyn.

Mary Hazelton, 9, of 77 Keap street Brooklyn, was killed yesterday at Bed-ford avenue and Wilson street, and Jane Kessler, 5, of 588 Bedford avenue, who was with her, was seriously hurt whe died a heavily isden motor truck of the Hunters Point Lumber Company of Long Island City, in charge of Thomas Kinsella of 256 Franklin street, ran upon the sidewalk. The sidewalk was crowded with school children at the

> Kinsella lost control of the steering wheel, and when the truck plunged toward the sidewalk all the children but he two girls managed to get out of the way. The driver was arrested, and at

> LONDON, March 12 - The Board of raw materials may be imported without license. The list of articles included under this order comprises hides, tim-

PRAGUE, March 12.—Newspapers here

have completed plans to send a party of correspondents to the United States.

ERA NOW AT HAND

Interest and Landing Field Delays It.

Major Schroeder Tells of High Must Provide Facilities or Be Outstripped as Airport

When the aeronautical exposition in Record breaking was the feature at the aeronautical show yesterday. Two the aeronautical show yesterday. Two navy F-5-L machines, each with a load Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory closes of some to overlook the possibilities of next Saturday night, after a two weeks show which enabled thousands of visiting and the present generation—the present leaders—cannot afford to become so

which will be shown at the exposition, whole—the people who may for years beginning to-night. Lieut. W. L. Richardson, chief of naval aviation photography, described his flight at Madison planes so efficient, reliable and large designers and contractors in making America supreme in the air in peace

Lieut. Richardson came in the 1070, with Ensign Souther, pilot, and Ensigns Marbury and Morrow, two mechanicians and a radio operator. In 4036 were Ensign Irvine, pilot; Ensigns Pulliam and Sinclair, a camera man, two machinists mates and a machinist. There were also homing pigeons Red Wing and Blue Bell. [Inding of the airplane—a force) from the left.

Great Britain, utilizing a vast mass of information concerning commerce in the air which was collected by the Civil Aeriai Transport Committee, appointed in May, 1817, while the great war hung in doubt, is reported now going ahead with an aircraft programme predicated on the appropriation of \$100,-1000 a year for seven years.

material should also be carefully be put away instead of being piled in ware-houses.

There is a decided sentiment also in favor of a Department of the Air—a single head for the military, naval, Post Office and other airplanes used by the Government, as is the case in Great Britain.

the The United States, however, is lagging behind, and it was to wake up the people of this country to this fact that caused the manufacturers of aircraft to coperate in putting on the great show. They almed to make generally known the fact that landing fields near the fact that landing fields near the stream of the fact that landing fields and of the coming aerial age. The question of landing fields about the big cities of the East is a knotty one, it is admitted, for so far municipal and State Governments have remained absolutely quiescent, despite the fact that many little known facts, such as that mail planes in this country have flown 112,228 miles between New York and Washington without willing or crippling a pilot—without carrying tons of bombs why can't they fight has same distances carrying tons of mall, passengers or merchandles," asked one visitor the other day as he left the show. The country have flown as he left the show. The country have flown as the country have flown and carrying tons of mall, passengers or merchandles," asked one visitor the other day as he left the show. The country have flown as the country flown of the pravailing winds, to prevent the necessity for landing cross-wind.

A bill is being prepared by Representation in the Air Sarvice during flewar, and the Air Sarvice during flewar, whose served as Major in the Air Sarvice during flewar, which provides for such a department and of the fact that is being prepared by Representation in the Air Sarvice during flewar, who served as Research and the Air Sarvice during flewar, which provides for such a department and one constructive programme for the coming aerial age.

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show. The answer—and all manufac-turers, whether they are pro-seaplane, pro-biplane or pro-monoplane, join in shouting it—is: "They can do this very easily and that's what we're trying to prove to you."

Every manufacturer at the present time is so anxious to boom the entire airplane industry that he frequently loses sight of his own particular plane an altitude record and how a third has carried a piano or a score or

signers whose patient genius made pos-sible the achievement of mechanical flight and its recent marvelous development," he said recently. "Liquidation and idleness confront the \$100,000,000 industry and the hundreds of thousands men who labored against tremendous stacles to provide America with the

Other Nations Are Awake, "While America hesitates other progressive nations of the world are going ahead. Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, our late associates, are fully alive to the possibilities. Hardly a day passes but some intimation comes of the air plans abroad. Lord Weir, British Air Minister, has announced plans in which cooperation is the keynote, and in which, according to the despatches, it is pointed out that 'the State must be the

decisive weapon of the war.

Dr. Ames also stated that the manufacturers patriotically accepted without protest the cancellation of Government contracts amounting to \$200,000,000 when the armistice made fighting planes

Whole Planes to Be Kept.

In 270 minutes, breaking the record tors to see just what the United States of the problems of reconstructions devoted to the mechanical formula our publications devoted to the mechanical fine problems. In the evening the way of aerial warfare, the purpose of the new. There are some who lack vision, but it is a characteristic of the way of aerial warfare. cal trades and engineering and published in this State and in New Jersey
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of the great exhibition will have been American people to look far ahead once accomplished.

For the reason for the show was not opposite to the show was not opposite to the development of a public consciousness which ascending 28,900 feet on one of his testing trips for the Army Aircraft Service.
The trip from Hampton Roads was turous sensation seekers. It was to which other nations—late friend and made for the purpose of taking pictures show the people of the country as a constructive programme designed to which will be shown at the exposition, whole—the people who may for years beginning to-night. Licut. W. L. Richnever fly in a plane—that the development of the country as a constructive programme designed to utilize the material left over from the war. It is of fundamental importance

wide Distribution Asked.

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, in England, has outlined routes by which British aviators may be guided for flights of thousands of miles from England to the widespread colonies of the empire. Public air fields, with gas and mechanics ready, already have been established in England.

Great Britain, utilizing a vast mass of information concerning commerce in the air which was collected by the Civil Aerial Transport Committee.

Wide Distribution Asked.

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They feel that this material, if it is to be sold, should be widely distributed, so that all airplane makers might be able to secure some for research work—for experiments which would benefit the whole industry. If it is to be held by the Government, the motors should be whole industry. If it is to be held by the grown of the content of the content of the stored in oil, so that they will be good a year or two hence for use in developing a reserve air service, and the other material should also be carefully be put away instead of being piled in ware-houses.

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MISE, Arthur R, 2028 E. 47th st. Brook-ive grown of the content of the stored in oil, so that they will be good a year or two hence for use in developing a reserve air service, and the other material, if it is to be held by the stored in oil, so that they will be good a year or two hence for use in developing a reserve air service, and the other material in the property of the stored in oil, so that they will be good a year or two hence for use in developing a reserve air service, and the other material in the property of the stored in oil, so that they will be good a year or two hence for use in developing a reserve air service, and the other material in the property of the stored in oil, so that they will be good a year or two hence for use in developing a reserve air service, and the other material in the property of the property of the property of the property of

mail, passengers or merchandles." asked one visitor the other day as he left the show. The answer—and all manufacgetting from there to New York as he SMITH, Herbert, Covington (DD). spent in the air on the way from Washington. This will be a great drawback in the future, and sorial experts declare

\$15,000 FOR TRACING HEIRS. in relating how one plane has flown from Genealogist Who Trailed 439 is GREEN. Awarded This Fee.

third has carried a plane or a score or two score passengers. Working with them are the pilots of the army and navy, who also believe in the future of alreast and are anxious to see the complexed by the trustees of the \$1,000,000 will like the structure of the str Special Despatch to Tun Sun. mercial era under way here.

"In England steps were taken a year Mrs. Hetty Green, a fee of \$15,000 for SHORT, Louis Dennis, sergt, Calais (DD)

recurrents get blown across the Atlan-c in an airship.

Harry B. Mingle, another speaker at ing will learn that you can fly a plane. Fly-ting will be as safe as automobiling is entitled to participate and thereby averting long continued litigation. A number of the heirs live in New York State

191,179 leased and returned)...... 266,427 (Corrected according to latest War Department figures.) Reported March 12. 2.334 3.225 265

(Corrected according to latest Marine Corps figures.)

Character of casualties is indicated thus:
(Kr killed in action; (DW) died of wounds;
(DA) died of accident or other causes;
(DD) died of disease; (W) wounded severely; (WS) wounded slightly; (WU),
wounded, degree undetermined; (M) missing; (P) prisoner.

NEW YORK CITY. KERRIGAN, John Vincent, sergt., 428 Pul-aski st., Brooklyn (DD). REGAN, Patrick, corp., 45 Market St. (W). CONNAUGHTON, Francis T., 218 E. 69th

RANDALL, John L. De Queen (DD), RHYMER, Dell R. Wilton (K), WILSON, Charle, Holly Grove (DD), CALIFORNIA. PRINCE, George Seymour, corp. San Francisco (DD). LEO, Raymond D., San Francisco (WS). PETERSEN, Neison James, Anderson PETERSEN, Nelson James, Anderson (DD),

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WHITE, Lawis E., Redding (DD),

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MAUZEY, Willism B., Lieut, Findiay (WS),

GUSTAFSON, David E., corp., Chicago (DD),

ALLENSWORTH, Rodney D., Galesburg (WU).

KEPLINGER, Maurice, sergt., Washington (DD).

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SHARER, Herschell M., Aledo (DD).
TOMAJER, Joseph, Berwyn (DD). SMITH Guy E. sergt. Veedersburg (DD). SiCKLE, Raymond Earle, Indianapolis (WS)

Council Bluffs ThWs New York must rectify it soon if it wishes to be as supreme an air port as it is now a sea port.

SLOWN, Cyril L. Rexford (WS).

S15.000 FOR TRACING HEIRS.

RANSAS.

BE WALD, Edward, Hillsboro (WS).

GELDESSLEIVE, Quincy V., Severance (WS).

TISDALE, Arthur S. Russell (DD).

WHEELER, Charles W. Whiting (DD).

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WANDS, Leonard W., Boston (DD).

BABCOCK, Herman J., Johnstown (K), CARD, Glen Howard, Owomo (DW), DICKERSON, Hiram, Diamondale (WS), LARSEN, Arthur C., Tustin (DW). MINNESOTA.

BERTELSON, Peter, Minneapolis (R), HANSEN, Victor E., Morgan (WS) PETERSON, Ernest O., Duluth (DD). SPRENGER, Henry John, corp., Lin

ANDERSON, Leon M., corp., Bergman (DW).

seph E., corp., 367 Vone are., South Orange (DD). LADD, Henry M., 138 W. Passaic ave., Ruther TROLANO, Peter, box 118 New Brunswick (DD). WEECH, William, 44 lst st., Passale (DD).
WENZEL, Henry, Le Roy st., South River

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ONZALES, Evangelisto, NEW YORK STATE, MacMID: AN, Archibaid, Jr., sengt., Gerard ave, East Aurora (DD), HYLAND, John W., corp., Chatcasean (DD), MUSTY, John N., corp., South Wales (DD), SPEAR, Harold Herman, Colton (DD), VOLS, Camillo, M Mahawk at., Rochester (DD), NORTH CAROLINA.

McCUNE, Vernon S., sergeant, Tole (DD).
RICHARDS, George L., Columbus (DD),
SCOLZO, Fred, Akron (WS).
SHIRK, Floyd, Larue (DD).
WEIKERT, Roy H. Alliance (DD). OREGON.

MEATS, George F., corp., Eugene (DD), NORRIS, Fred C., Milwaukee (WS). PENNSYLVANIA. Harry S. sergeant, Pittsburg (DD) KINS, Robert P., sergeant, Carbon HARDISTY, William, corp., Dravosburg (W).
ARENO, Daminice, Bradeck (WS).
BITTINGER, Howard Stratiman, Mechan-isburg (WS).
(ROUSE, Victor C., Littlestown (DW).
McGINLEY, Daniel M., South Bethlohem

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TEXAS. SMITH, Sidney, corp., Gilmer (DD), RODGERS, Emmet, Piedmont (DD), ROSS, John S., Galveston (DD),

The Nation's Honor Roll

Total March 12. to date Killed in action (including 381 at sea) Died of wounds..... 13,299 6,091 5,824

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The follow-ng casualties have been made public by ZURBORG, Ben O., Bastrop (DD). the War Department: CHAPPELL, Robert V. Stony Creek (DW). MADISON, Louis, Norfolk (W). ARMY. WASHINGTON, HAMILTON, Albert J., Beilingham (DW), RANDALA, Henry, Tacoma (DD), SLAAKE, Leonard J., Spokane (DD). (Night Report) WEST VIRGINIA.

UNDERWOOD, Harley, Wilbur (DD). WISCONSIN. BUCKSPAN, Morris, Milwaukee (WS). GOETHE, Herbert R., Green Bay (WS). WYOMING. WEBSTER, Everett J., Cody (DD). OTHER COUNTRIES.

Italy. GORRIE, Joseph, Lingigio (WS). ARMY

NEW YORK CITY. JOYCE, John F., Lieut, 474 2d st., Brook ivn (WU).

RYAN, Gerard A., sergt., 111 Broadway (WU).

DENCH, Thomas F., 462 16th st., Brooklyn (DD). ZINN, Jeannette, Y. M. C. A. worker, 347 Madison av. (DD). ALABAMA. WINTERS, Dosie, Union Springs (K).

(Day Report).

ARKANSAS. CESSOR, John Thornton, Mist (DD), COOK Sandefer, Antoine (DD), SHUMATE, Lenley, Durham (R), STONE, Ed., Blytheville (R). CALIFORNIA. SELF. James Franklin. San Pedro (DD) COLORADO.

PRITCHARD, Leland P., sergt., La Junta (DD) CONNECTICUT. ATKINS, Howard M., Manafield Centre (WS). DE FOREST, Floyd E., Stamford (DD). FLORIDA. DELMUS, Frank, Rey West (WS), ILLINOIS.

SCARBOROUGH, Clarence C., Lieut, Windsor (W)
ROBERTS, Charles L., corp., Stafford
Springs (DD),
POTTER, John F., East Hartford (DD),
DISTRICT OF COLUMN ENNIS, John H., Baltimore (DD).

MASSACHUSETTS.

MERRIMAN. Peter. Lieut., Holyoke (WU).
WISNER, Clarence E., sergt., Peru (DD).
ZUHOSKY, Joseph, sergt., Three Bivers (DD).
BURROWS, Robert, Needham (DD).
JAMES, Frank N., Fairhaven (DD).
JENNINGS, Martin, Roxbury (M).
JUNGE, Thomas, Brockton (DD).
LAUZON, Hermand J., Leominster (DD).
LONGTIN, Charles J., Lewell (DD).

MICHIGAN. BRADSHAW, Clove H., Lieut., Yale (WS). HINKLE, Gien N., Frontier (DD). DUGENER, Michael J., corp., Escanaba (DD). MINNESOTA

MISSOURI. MISSOURI.
CLIFFORD, Robert C. Lieut. St. Louis (DD)
SCHUDER, Rollie M., Lieut. St. Joseph
(WS).
DIXON, Morton King, corp., Cameron (DD),
DUNN, Ross R., Malta Bend (DD),
HYMAN, Irving, St. Louis (WS).
STAVRIANOS, Stamatis Nicholas, St.
Louis (K). Louis (K).

NEW YORK STATE. DOYLE, Charles J., Lieut. Elmira (Wt). AUSTIN, Roy H., corp. Ogdensburg (WS) NORTH CAROLINA. JORDAN, William H., Lieut. Rockford (WU), NIMOCKS, David R., Lieut., Fayetteville

JOHNSON, M. Clark, sergt., Winston Salem (DD) NORTH DAKOTA.
HAUGHTELIN, Orville T., Starkweather оню. BORDANERO, Francisco, Cleveland (WU), MARTIN, Arthur J., Payette (WU), VICTOR, Merle, Mechanicsburg (K).

OREGON.
HICKS, Charles E., Corvallis (DD) PENNSYLVANIA. M.DONALD, George Tennell, Jr., Pittsburg ROYER, William B., Lieut., Pottstown K). AMBACHER, Henry Paul, sergt., Pittsburg

SOUTH CAROLINA. MERRITT, Hugh Bryan, sergt, Carlisia NEWTON, Cifford, sergt., St. Stephens (DD). SOUTH DAKOTA.

TEXAS. COLEMAN, Charlie, Lott DD GULLEDGE, Edwin M., Belleville (WU). VIRGINIA.

ATKINS, Otis P. Danville (WU).
GOINGS Monteroville Carters Mills
LICHLITER, Alva L. Kernstown (R). WASHINGTON. LEWIS, Orphard J., Tacoma (DD). WISCONSIN. CANNIFF, Paul B. sergt, Janesville (E) ROEPPEN, Edward, curp., Osonto (WS) LIBERATORE, Francesho, Belgium (E).

Casualties Corrections. The following cabled corrections are ssued as an appendix to the regular

GUIFFRIDA, Mario, Philadelphia, Pa.
MEEHAN, Leslie, 13 Cornella st., Brook-HARNEY, George A., Dodson, III, Iya, N., V. RETURNED TO DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION).

Private, COLLINS, Herbert H. Belfast, Me.

SHAVA John J., Persigna, Cal.

KILLED IN ACTION (PREVIOUSLY BEPORTED MISSING IN ACTION).

DIED (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISS Corporal.

DAVIS, William A., Seaboard, N. C. Privates. BUTLER, Michael J., Hartford, Conn. DAVIS, Ernest, Boyda, Wash,

WOUNDED SEVERELY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION), Private.

DONOVAN, William A., Cambridge, Mass.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION). Privates. CAPARELL, Nicholas T., 579 W. 181st ch., New York, N. Y. HANDELAND, Engvald, Aurora, III. HORNER, Henry R., Burkburnett, Tex. SMITH, James G., Collins, Ia. WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED), PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISS. ING IN ACTION.

Sergeant. PETERS, Martin Peter, Peters, Neb. Corporals.

ILIFF. Harry J. West Union, Tex.
JOHNSON, Albert A., Scranton, Kan.
O'REEFE, James, 496 St. Marks
Brooklyn, N. V.
SAGE, John F., Seymour, Ind.

SAGE, John F., Reymour, McCoural.

BIFFILE. Reece N., Wetumka, Okla.
CLEMONS. William, McDougal. Ark.
DAVENPORT, John M., Dewville. Tex.
DAVIDSON, Abraham, Fulladelphia, Pa.
DEYES, William, Philipsburg, Pa.
DE FRAIN, John, Allentown, Pa.
DEMBOWSKI, Thomas. Springfield, Mc.
FAHNESTOCK, Clayton G., Rich Hill, Mc.
FAHNESTOCK, Clayton G., Rich Hill, Mc.
FARACCA, Aulibe, Philadelphia, Pa.
FINK. John. Chicago, Ill.
GRIGGS, Robert O., Monroeton, Pa.
HOLTER, Hernard J., Oslo, Minn.
HUDSON, Willard S., Phoenix, Ariz.
HUNT, Hugh H., Leeupster, N. H.
INGVALDSON, Leonard, Montevideo, Min.
JACOBI, Morry, San Francisco, Cal.
JACOBI, Morry, San Francisco, Cal.
JACOBI, Purnell M., Olympia, Wash.
JANKOWSKI, Edward, Cleveland, Ohla,
PEROZZO, Joe, Watson, W. Va.
TATE, William L., Tobinsport, Ind. Privates.

SICK IN HOSPITAL, PREVIOUSLY BE-PORTED MISSING IN ACTION. Sergeants.

HEANEY, Thomas Aquinas, 496 58th et., Brooklyn, N. Y. HUDNALL, Joseph M., Galveston, Tex. DIBBLE, Arthur G., Glens Falls, N. M. Privates.

BARGER, William S., Falls City, Neb. BOWERS, John C., Harrisonburg, Va. BOYLE, Raymond H., Rochester, N. H., BURNS, Charles N., Stanley, Va. DAVIS, Albert E., Uniontown, Pa. EINSIG, Edward, Pottsville, Pa. FORD, Willie K., Hattlesburg, Miss. HARRISON, Donald H., Roesford, Orde, HYPES, Frank E., Indianola, Iowa, JINDRA, Albert, Cleveland, Ohio. O. LEARY, Martin J., Eddystone, Pa. O'NEIL, Francis J., Gloucester, Miss. PARKER, John T., Chesterfield, S. C. PARVEY, Jalmar, Gackie, N. D. PETERSEN, Louis John, 808 40th Brooklyn, N. Y., PETERSON, Martin, Windom, Minn, PETITT, John T., Camden, N. J., SANDERS, Paul C., Indianapotis, Ind. SARRO, Joseph, Freeport, N. Y., RETURNED TO DUTY (PREVIOUS) Privates.

RETURNED TO DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION). Corporal.
MARSHALL, Delford, Hoods, Ry.

ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION), Private. PIETROK Paul B. Stayton, Ore ERBONEOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF DISEASE,

Private. LLEN, Ira, Minneapolis, Minn. ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES. Wagoner. IAGY, Joseph, West Philadelphia, Pa.

ERRONEOUSLY REPORTER WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED, Privates. JOHNSON, Arthur, Bellaire, O. SHARP, William M., Philomath, Ore,

MARINES. ARIZONA. BERGER, Alex T. ex T., Tucson (K). CALIFORNIA. COLORADO.

AKINS, Thomas E., Tovkmart (K). ILLINOIS. RIEGEL, Otto R . Robinson (K). INDIANA. Loogootee (WS) HILSERT, James R KANSAS. CAMPRELL, Richard C., corp., Wichite Gok Claud T. corn Hutchinson (Wa)

MISSOURI. N. Raymend A., St. Louis (K), Wm. A. H., St. Louis (DD). MONTANA. PAYTON. Thomas W .. corp., Reed Point NEBRASKA. ALLEY, Lawrence E. Whitman (K). NEW YORK STATE.

EFINGER, Joseph F., 320 Broad et . Newark (WS). 01110. BOBICK Michael Cleveland (WS) CHADWICK James R. Swifts (WS) MORGAN, Enos C. Clermont (WS). OREGON. HARTMAN, John N

MARINES. Casualties Corrections.

RATHERIN Clarence J. Mountain Lake SLIGHTLY WOUNDED (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING).

Corporal. BLACKDEN, Earl B. Portland, Ore Privates.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRESENT FOR DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED). Private,
purities, William Jacques, Cinemati, Ohio. PRESENT FOR DUTY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS).

SICK IN HOSPITAL (PREVIOUSLY RE-PORTED MISSING).

Privates. BARRETT Ernest H. South Seattle, Wash, CRAWFORD, Samuel L. Sunnyade, Wash, DOBRON Floyd Askies, Ming. FERGISON, Bugh M., Buffalo, N. Y. FLOOD, Edwin H., 101 S. 9th st., Breek-

Commissioner Enright refused yesterday to be drawn into a discussion of the "quastionnaire" introduced by Alderman falconer in the Aldermanic session Tues-Palconer in the Algermanic session Tues-day esiling upon him to explain the dis-position of the funds from the Sheeps-hau Bas, police field days, the demotion of former inspector Costigen, and other matters. He sent word to questioners that he would have nothing to say and declined to reply to a series of question declined to reply to a series of queries taken in to him by Lieut John A. Buck-

KIESEL, Lewis N., St. Paul (K).

NEW JERSEY. DANCER, George W., Hamilton Square

Dissio, Anthony, Dever (DD).

OKLAHOMA, HARMON, Le Roy. Henryetta (DD)

ALDRICH Henry S. Allentown (WU).
CONNELL, Dennis, Nanticoke (WS).
DINOVITE Samuel, Pittsburg (M).
ESHLEMAN, Daniel B. Littz (DD).
GRITZER, John, Glen Lyon (DD).
HEBRIKS, Jere W. Pine Grove (WS).
HOCH, John H. Kutstown (K).
LAWS, Joreph E. Philadelphia (DD).
LEASE, Earl R. Reading (DD).
WARENSFORD, Emer L. Bridgeville (DD).

WALKER, Mason, Lieut. Brookings (WS BERSCHEID, Maithew J. corp., White L. (M).

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION).

Privates.

RILLED IN ACTION (PREVIOUSLY RE-PORTED WOUNDED, DEGREE UN-DETERMINED).

PORTED MISSING IN ACTION:

Privates.

BONNEAU, William W., Charleston, S. C.
HADCOCK, Frank W., Little Falls, N. Y.
HAHN, Ralph, Mount Vernen, Ia.
HANSEL, William W., Lawrenceburg, Kr.
KING, George F., Canton, O.
O'BOYLE, Walter F., Sersanton, Pa.
PARISH Benjamin A., Cortiand, Neb.

Privates.

COX, George G., Kelly, La. HELBISH, Philip Lawrence, Snyder Co., Pa. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY).

PASMUSSON, Clarence H., Ada, Minn. BILVA, John J., Peralama, Cal.

DIED FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION). MORIARTY, Lus. Private.

Privates.

GRUBER, Gus A., Addies, Tex.
HAGDORN, Edward, Cleveland, O.
HOUSE, Allen, Inka, Miss.
JAMROG, John Joseph, Manchester, N. M.
LEWIS, Howard Peter, Cincinnati, O.
NELSON, Churley E., Langeford, S. D.
PENNISI, Joseph, Troy, N. Y.

BENNETT, Walter L., Lamar (K). GEORGIA.

MARYLAND. ANTHONY, Wm. D Centreville (R), MICHIGAN. WILLIAMS, Chester E., Hubbell (W8).

VAN TASSELL. Theodore R., Wayland (E). NEW JERSEY.

PENNSYLVANIA. STANTON, Paul A., corp., Philadelphia (K). SEIFERT, Julian H., Philadelphia (K).

SEVERELY WOUNDED (PREVIOUALY REPORTED MISSING), Privates.
BAILEY, William O., Thion, Ga.
BARGER, George H., Saginaw, Mich.

Private. HARTMAN, Raymond M., Rochester, Pa. RILLED IN ACTION (PREVIOUSLY RE-

Private, SMITH, Clarence T. Clark Lake, Mich.

PRESENT FOR DUTY (PREVIOUALT REPORTED MISSING).

GILBERT, Leelle T. Strum, Wis. CORRY, Marion, Washington, Pa. HARRISON, Berlie, Hazelburat, Ga. KENGEL, Edgar W. Detroit, Mich. McFAkl, Jumes S. Philadelphia, Pa. Enright Has a Mum Day.

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